#### CITY DIRECTORY.

gavor-W. T. Hanton. Tows Couxelle-By Committees, Tows Couxelle-By Committees, Town W. E. Davidson, W. P. Gilliam as Burg H. E. Wall, J. B. Farrar and grambert, part A. E. Crulle, E. L. Morris and W. W. P. Gilliam, A. E. Cralle and Morris, Chas. Burg and J. H. .Chas. Bugg, E. L. Morris and W. E. W. P. Gilliam, E. L. Erambert ad A. E. Craille, and A. E. Craille, Wall, E. L. Erambert and W. Hall, Conse. W. E. Anderson, E. L. Seriam A. E. Cralle, Seriam A. E. Cralle, Seriam A. E. Cralle, Separation, W. E. Son and H. E. Wall, Son and H. E. Wall, S. Bugg and W. E. A. E. Cralle, Chas. Bugg and W. E. E. L. Erumbert, H. E. Wall and gog. B. Farrar, H. E. Wall and W. P.

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#### PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY DIRECTORY. SOFFICE AT PARMVILLE.)

Geo. J. Bandley, Judge Circuit Court.
J. M. Crate, Judge C. units Court.
A. B. Watkins, Commonwealth's AU'y,
Thackston, Clerk Circuit and County Whitehead, Deputy Clerk Circuit and risors: R. M. Burton, E. I., Dupuy, R. Bubbard, A. A. Haskins, G. W. theor, Commissioner of Revenue, LEWing, Frensurer, Dickinson, Sheriti, orship, Deputy Sheriti, orship, Deputy Sheriti, as J. Garden, Superintendent, Schools as J. Garden, Superintendent, Schools

DR. P. W. BECKHAM,

PENTIST.

AT DR. THACKSTON'S OLD STAND, YARMVILLE, . . VIRGINIA.

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W. C. FRANKLIN. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

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DRUGS. Medicines and

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Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. FARMVILLE, VA.

To The Public!

I desire to announce to the public that the

### Wood and Coal Yards

formerly managed by my father, the late J. W. Gills, will be continued. Mr. C. B. CUNNINGHAM will in future be in charge of the business, and earnestly asks for a con-tinuance of the liberal patronage given the

# We Will Keep in Stock

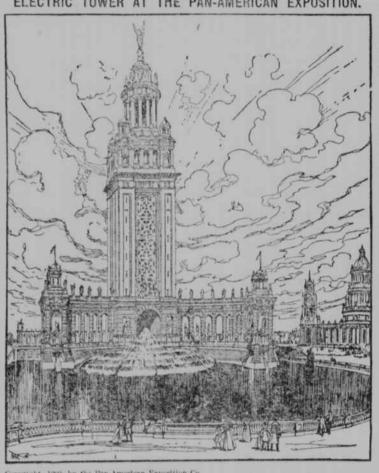
all the well known coals heretofore handled

# General Satisfaction.

All parties indebted to us will please come forward and settle, and those baving claims against the late J. W. Gills, will present them to C. B. Cunningham for payment. Respectfully,

J. WILEY GILLS.

ELECTRIC TOWER AT THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.



Copyright, 1900, by the Pan-American Exposition Co. The dignified and stately beauty of the great Electric Tower, which will form the conspicuous centerpiece of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo May 1 to Nov. 1, 1001, will command the rapt admiration of every visitor. The entire exterior of the 350 foot high tower will be studded with electric lights.

Increase Their Strength and

Symmetry.

To increase the strength, symmetry

hand, devote ten minutes before you

go to bed to muscle bending and

fire of blazing logs. . Extend both arms at right angles to

arm, bend the hands upward, from the

wrist, as far as possible, in the direc-

tion of the backs of the hands, then in

the original position, then downward as far as possible. For the sideways

movement bend alternately toward the

ward, downward and sideways for

Hand rotation next follows. In this

the arms are held as for the bending and stretching exercises. With even

and constant movement the hand per-

forms all the previous motions—that is,

from the bending position upward into

the bending position sideways, down-

ward, sideways in the opposite direc-

tion, and so on; first the fingers are

Finger bending and stretching comes

next. With arms extended, the fingers are slowly but vigorously bent

enough to form a fist, and are then

day."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

PRINTED PANNE VELVET.

ception Gowns for the

Season.

Printed panne velvet is the latest ma-

terial to be used for princess recep-

tion gowns, and in peacock greens and

blues was truly movenage in effect.

The scant long train dragged heavily.

and the only trimming was a panel of

which covered the front and formed

a very deep and wide yoke, and also the

choker and sleeve tops. Its wearer car-

ried a very large bunch of violets, and

her turban of peacock breast feathers.

with a large gold buckle as the only

trimming, was certainly beautiful. A

As a final novelty, this gown

are put, stitchings done so perfectly

as to direction and effect that they

look like penned lines. The gown was an afternoon one, of the tailor variety,

in a pale tabae brown, and was fairly

covered with clusters of stitchings in

several colors and in both directions,

making a delicate plaid over the whole

skirt, which was of the one-seam va-

riety. The bolero was of plain cloth,

plaited on the sides of the front, where

it was tucked down under a belt of

black satin with a gold buckle. The

stitchings plaided a quaint shoulder collar and cuffs on the tight cloth

sleeves, while a black velvet cravat gave

white lace veil was tied about it with a

held together and then extended.

some minutes.

opened forcibly.

J. Q. Hood, Justice of the Peace, Crosby, Miss., makes the following statement: "I can certify that One Minute Cough Cure will do all that is claimed for it. My wife could not get her breath and the first dose of it re-lieved her. It has also benefited my whole family." It acts immediately and cures c ughs, colds, croup, grippe, bronchitis, asthma and all throat and lung troubles. Winston Drug Ca.

May the year nineteen hundred stretching. These exercises can be prove a good one for you. Please remember we sell insurance that insures in her most luxurious chair before her PAULEIT & PAULETT.

"I had stomach fromble twenty years and gave up hope of being cured till I began to use Kodol Dyspepsin Cure. It has done me so much good I call it the savior of my life," writes W. R. Wilkinson, Albany, Tenn. It digests the extended and without moving the what you eat. Winston Drug Co.

Pratts Food for Horses, Cattle and Poultry. Kentneky Horse Tonic. H. C. CRUTE, Druggist.

W. S. Musser, Millheim, Pa., saved the life of his little girl by giving her thumb side and the little finger side. One Minute Cough Cure when she was Continue the swinging of the hands updying from croup. It is the only harmless remedy th t gives immediate results. It quickly cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, grippe, astima and all throat and lung troubles. Winston

## THE NEW YORK WORLD, THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

As Good to You as a Daily and You get it at the Price of a Weekly.

It furnishes more at the price than any other newspaper published in America. Its news service covers all the globe and is equaled by that of few dailies. He reports from the floor war have not been excelled in thoroughness and prospiness, and with the pres dential campaign now in progress it will be invaluable. Its political news is absolutely impartial. This fact makes it of expectal value to you at this time. If you want to watch every move of the great political campaign take the Thricea-Week World. If you want to keep your eyes on the Trusts—and they need watching—take the Thricea-Week World. If you want to know all foreign developments, take the Thricea-Week World. If you want to seription price is only \$1.00 per year. We offer this unequalled mewspaper and the Herat to together one year for \$1.00.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00.

#### TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

The uniform examination of applicants for certificates to teach in the Public School of Prince Edward county, will be held in the | Effective Material for Handsome Retown of Farmville, on

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. the 26th and 27th of June, at the public white school building for

WHITE TEACHERS,

and on THURSDAY AND PRIDAY.

the 28th and 28th of June, at the colored school building for

COLORED TEACHERS.

Teachers holding first and second grade certificates will not be required to stand examination on civil government till those ertificates have expired.

Notice will be given in the Virginia carcless grace, as though its useful-School Journal upon what day the latter part of August the examination for the first year of the professional course will be held.

School Journal upon what day the latter ness was of primary importance.

As a final novelty, this gown shows the latest use to which stitchings

THOMAS J. GARDEN, may H-lm. Prince Edward Co., Va.

# The Very Finest.

The ne plus ultra. The creme de la creme. That's

# Harper Whiskey

in three languages. Sold by

MANNONI, to the point of perfection?—St. Louis Republic. JOS. MANNONI,

#### NEW WRINKLE IN BEGGING.

FARMVILLE, VA., FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1900.

An Exceedingly Smooth Individual Who Finds Chicago Business Men Ensy Prey.

He came into the office with a stride that one learns to expect in people of consequence. It was easy to infer that he would not have tiptoed into the pres ence of the president of the United States, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. "Ah, Mr. Jones?" he inquired, with a

Chesterfieldian bow. "That's my name," granted the man at the desk, who made no pretensions to style and whose time was worth

"Here is my card," said the stranger, laying down a slightly soiled paste-

"I am thinking of locating a publishing plant here," he remarked, as he helped himself to a chair, "and I want your advice on it."

This was the beginning of it, and for ten minutes the distinguished publisher sat with his feet on the register and expounded his pl for investing hundreds of thousans of dollars. He incidentally smoked one of the editor's 25cent eigars. The stranger knew all the old-timers in newspaperdom apparently and his reminiscences were not so very bad.

"Well, I mustn't keep you from your work any longer," the visitor said at last, as he rose to go. I-er-Mr. Jones, the fact is, I am without small change -nothing less than a \$100 bill-have to get out to the South side-can you kindly loan me a dime?'

Jones mechanically fished a dime from his pocket, the stranger received it with a bow and a smile of thanks, and hurried out.

"Well, I-I must be behind the times," murmured Jones, as he looked at the eard. "This is a new wrinkle in begging.'

Mr. Jones later found that eight of his friends had contributed a dime the same day under precisely similar conditions.

#### COAL MINES IN INDIA.

and incidentally the beauty of the No Danger of Fire Damp Exists in Any of the Principal Pits of That Country.

> Coal is widely distributed throughout India, except in Bombay and Sind, the northwest provinces, and Oudh, Rajputana and Mysore, where the product is either scantily distributed or entirely absent. The seams in Eengal and Assam are frequently from 50 and 80 feet to as much as 180 feet in thickness. The pits are often of considerable depth. At present the deep- the smooth face, with a sad yet halfest appears to be about 700 feet. In | questioning expression in his gray eyes many cases the working of the seams leads to the escape of little or no fire damp, so that the miners are able to work with naked lights. At the present time Bengal produces more than three-fourths of the coal mined in India. Indian coal varies much in composition and quality. Most of it is quite suitable for ordinary purposes, while some of the samples, e. g., certain of these from Bengal and central India, are of excellent quality, equal to that of the best British coals.

The fixed carbon of the Bengal coal ranges between 50 and 60 per cent., and the calorific value exceeds 6,000 calories qual to about ten British thermal units-while the ash often does not much exceed and in some instances falls below ten per cent, and the sulphur frequently present in but very small proportion.

A great deal of the Bengal coal is serviceable steam coal. Many samples cake well and contain little sulphur, and the coke is therefore suitable for iron smelting.

#### LITTLE DOLLMAKERS.

German Children Taught the Work When Hardly More Than Babies.

Over in Germany there are 5,000 children in one district alone who are em ployed to dress dolls and help in the manufacture of various kinds of toys says the Philadelphia Record. All the still persevere, pondering upon such wise saws as "Rome was not built in a children who do this work are under it years of age. They are taught the art of dressing a doll at the tender age of four. At the same time, according to the compulsory education law, they are obliged to go to kindergarten school for at least one year, and that term is devoted to such things as making dolls and dressing them-doing everything in fact, except molding the heads, which

is done by men expert at the business After that the German children have three or four years of study, when they are allowed to go into the doll or toy factories to add to the daily income or the family to the extent of a few cents rich eeru guipure over cloth of gold,

The children who go to the kinder garten have lots of fun making clother for the dollies, and so fond do they get of the little wax-faced creatures that they are often sore at heart when the matron comes around to collect then all to be sent abroad.

#### Boer Marksmanship.

The fine marks manship of the Boers is attested by the fact that of the 302 men wounded by them in the battle or the Tugela in December, 194, or more than half, were hit in the extremities. for which soldiers usually aim. All but eight were struck with mauser bullets the wounds, according to the British surgeons, being "humane in the extreme." Twenty-six were hit about the head and 20 in the body.

#### Boer Electric Alarms.

Once armies were guarded at night by sentries pacing their rounds. Now in South Africa, the Boers stretch electric wires around their camps, which when touched, set bells a-ringing at headquarters. In brief, it is a giant system of burglar alarms to guard an a smart touch to the throat. Is not army from surprise. There are few the art of stitching in this case carried more striking appliances of science to warfare than this.



#### MY FATHER'S HOUSE.

My Father's House, not made with hands esplanade's the Milky Way Where up and down the angels stray; lis rooms are jeweled with the stars, With Saturb, Jupiter and Mars; Its borders girt with crystal seas; Its portico's the Piclades; portico's the Piciades; fairest azure is its dome, spiendid is my Father's Honte!

My Father's House is also here My Father's House is also here
in this familiar lower sphere;
For Nature with its smiling grace
Is but the lighting of His face.
Confirmed is this divine belief
By every gently stirring leaf,
Or murmuring wavelet of the sea
Which bears a thought of God to me;
The rising of each new-horn day
Proclaims my God's not far away.

But I must have Him nearer still If welling joy my heart would fill,
For Him my inmost soul doth cry,
Star-girdled God, to me draw night
My pray'r the King of Heaven hears,
In grace He at my side appears;
He comes and sups with me and mine
And of my heart He makes a shrine.
A mightler marriel could not be. A mightier marvel could not be, My Father's Home is now-in me! -Charles A. S. Dwight, in N. Y. Observer

#### THE YOUNG MINISTER.

After His Masterly Sermon the Old Doctor Gives Him a Bit of Advice.

The doctor, as he walked slowly homeward down the village street in the quiet Sunday afternoon, was joined the young minister, who had preached that morning in the little church. He had been ordained only a week, and this was his first sermon since his ordination.

His friends thought it a "masterly effort." He hoped the old doctor would say this of it too. The effort had cost him much study and prayer, and surely deserved commendation. But the doctor only said: "Good morning, Willy!" and talked of the drought.

The old man had known the young

minister since he was born, had lanced

his first tooth and brought him through the measles. It was natural that he should call him Willy. Still he ought to recognize the fact that he had be come a teacher of men, one whose office was to declare the oracles of God. The doctor meanwhile eyed askanes

"So I've reached the goal at last!" the young man said, presently.
"You are fully qualified now to take charge of a congregation?" asked the

"Well, I hope so. I passed through college and the seminary with success as you know," the lad said, medestly "I have studied hard. I think I am sound in doctrine. No man in my class is better versed in the original Hebrew and Greek of the Bible, and I have made myself familiar with modern forms of

unbelief-the 'bane and antidote,' you know." "Yes. But what do you know of gravely demande "What have you learned of sin? That poor tavern-loafer yonder knows the depths in the devil's power and God's patience of which you never dreamed

How can you preach to such as he?" "What would you have me to do?" cried the young man in surprise. "Go out into the world as your Master

went. Mix with men and learn their temptations and the good and ill of their lives. Get close to them. Take poor outcasts by the hand and try to lift them up. Feel with the tempted man's heart, see with his eyes, think with his thoughts. Then you will be able to speak to men who are like him words that they will understand Neither they nor men of higher mora.

character care to listen simply to & clever literary essay in the pulpit." "You did not approve of my sermon then?" asked the minister. "It was grammatical, terse and it

good taste. The allusions were apt The poetry was well recited. You told us of a flame which you proved logically would burn us, of which you had read in three languages. If you could have spoken-as I trust you may some dayout of the temptations of your own life; out of your own struggles against self ishness and fleshly impulses, urging: Behold, I have felt the fire; it rages in every nature; it burns on every hearthstone; it is ready to burst forth in every daily act;' and then had proclaimed God's method for extinguishing it every attentive soul in your audience would have responded in personal sym

pathy and a desire for the better life." "Young men in theological schools are sheltered," said Willy, coldly, "and occupied by their studies, they note little of the vice or of the temptations of human nature in the world about

"And that is the reason," said the doctor, promptly, "that older men and ev ery-day business men, who are forced to see and note both, and whose dails lives are filled with besetments, are not eager to fill the pews to hear young men from the theological schools preach The German apprentice, when he had learned to handle his tools, went out into the world for a year or more-his Wanderjahr-to enlarge his experience and from personal observation to learn if possible, how to use them with greater skill and efficiency. The same custom would be useful to the young min-

#### ister."-Youth's Companion. Charity.

Very few of us can work for an ab straction. We must have something real, something tangible. Therefore faith is nothing if there be not charity That is why all faith tends to charity and is enlightened by it .- Rev. Father Yorke, R. C., San Francisco, Cal.

#### THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT

The Development of the Sentiment Against Alcoholic Drinks and the Liquor Traffic.

More than a quarter of a century ago a movement was begun against the excessive use of alcoholic drinks. It was begun by the benevolently disposed, who clearly saw the disastro. results which the demon of intemperance was everywhere producing, and who could appreciate the happiness, benefits and blessings which are sure to accompany a sober life. It was not looked upon with favor by the wise and knowing ones of earth. Its expediency was questioned, its benefits were nowhere to be seen; its final outcome was hid in darkness black as right. Its promoters were laughed at, jeered at and called very unchristian pames.

They worked on. Noble souls work through sunshine and storm-never stop working till their poor earthly machine is worked to pieces and falls in a wreck. Through decades of years, through many mishaps and unpleasantnesses, through many advances and retrogressions, they talked, taught, exhorted and tried to persuade men to reform themselves and cease paying homage to the god of "unso briety." The country was deluged with temperance tracts, sermons, pamphlets, books, which generally found their way into the most convenient | gle horse should pull this leveler withwaste-paper basket. Where else, when out difficulty, but, of course, one longthey curtailed "individual liberty" to such an extent that a man is not al. which would require a two-horse team, lowed to follow the suggestions of his doing faster and heavier work. Two own taste and appetite? That is old plow or cultivator handles can bewhere they deserve to be, said they, utilized for this leveler while the the wise ones.

But the temperance advocates pleaded on. More words, more tracts, more sermons, more "pledges!" And now after nearly a half century's pleading they seem to have acquired a not altogether despicable degree of success Missionary fathers, those who are con stantly trying to reform sinners, whisper in our ears the astonishing words that "drunkenness" is not the "beset ting" sin it used to be. Men are not thereby angels; they have besetting sins by the score; but drunkenness is rapidly ceasing to be one of them. The youth is more sober than in former times. It is all the result of temper ance work manifesting itself in al most every department of activity; in mercantile, social and educational cirsolemn promises to God to worship no longer at the shrine of alcohol. There problem now is to hold them in their forth when entrance is once secured The public conscience is aroused, and what puts in motion that all-pervading, powerful soul-energy becomes popular, and what is popular is result

There is much wisdom to be gath ered from the outcome of this same temperance movement. It is this: Public wrong sentiment can be constant and heroic effort. It takes a third. Agitation against natural vices produces little impression on the first generation. Their disfavor is clearly shown. It breaks out in taunts, ridicule and invective. After some years of fighting and taunts, ridicule and invective are silenced, and that is a great advance, the first telling victory The worsted will not surrender; they think too much of their "individual liberty" to capitulate. But here the workers of reform can take a most decided stand against the young incoming generation. They will listen, argue, weigh and finally consider. In them is wanting the prejudice of their forefathers. They can be talked to about blessings, results, consequences And although many, probably more than half of the whole, may be irreformable, still the showing will good. Another stand is taken against the third incoming generation, and it is here that the "fighters for the right" may hope to gain decisive vic-People may and do say: "It will do

no good," "Where is the use?" "The end will never be reached," etc. It will do good; it is of use; the end will be reached. It may take 20, 30, 40 farmers in the town of Russell canyears, but the final outcome is un- not get to Merrill with a load of hay questionable. The criticism of the first generation can be silenced; the attention of the second secured; and the surrender of the third guaranteed. The most pessimistic can rely upon that without clover seed, timothy seed, much gain, though in many cases the gain is much greater. That is the philosophy of the temperance movement. It might be used to advantage evils of dishonesty, civic corruption, courage and perseverance. These make him.

Work away, then, ye artificers of through by hitching it to a long chain, character. Raise high the hammers of allowing the horses to get on solid speech and thought and act and make their merry voices ring throughout the earth; heat the soul-iron into a bright, sparkling glow; make the red scintillations jump from anvil platforms, rostrums, chairs, pulpits, altars; hit quick and fast, but above all hit always, The | fore given away his load and worked metal is rude, hard and unyielding, but himself and team for two days for it will give and take the form of the nothing." "smithy's" will. Through the labor of years, through successive heatings and never-ending sledge-hammer blows, the rude, unshapely iron mass becomes

#### HANDY LAND LEVELER

Just the Thing for Farmers Whose Premises or Rough Fields Require Some Grading.

The cut shows a handy, homemade contrivance for grading about one's premises, or for leveling rough fields, that are to be laid down to grass. It is very important that grass fields be assmooth as possible, to make machine work in haying as easy as possible. This leveler is a plank 12 feet long, mounted on two shoes 6 inches wide, to keep the plank from cutting down



into the soil with its thin edge. A siner and heavier could be constructed shoes can be made from two planks from a wornout drag or stoneboat. A triangular piece of plank nailed into the angle between the plank leveler and the shoe at either end keeps all the parts united and in their proper place. The "dead furrows," that leave a field so unsightly and inconvenient to mow, can be leveled out by letting one end run ahead of the other, using a longer chain in one ring .- N. Y. Tribune.

#### LESSON FROM MARYLAND.

An Excellent Presentation of the Economy Effected by the Con-

struction of Good Roads. A report recently made by the highway division of the Maryland state cles, in societies, organizations, and geological survey affords an excellent presentation of the economy effected by the construction of good roads. The is yet much danger of going back tt | report shows that the cost of building the old idol. Many have never been extensive roads is exceedingly small dragged away from his feet. But compared with the saving effected by hosts have been redeemed, and the the reduced cost of transportation The main country roads of the state state of redemption. It is easier to are 1,500 miles in length, and the cost keep a bad habit out than to drive it of thoroughly improving these roads being placed at \$4,000 a mile, which will provide the best kind of roads, the total expense to the state would be \$6,000,000. A computation is made of the cost of hauling freight from the forms to the markets. The report states that "the average distance each ton of freight is hauled to or from the Maryland farm is 6.7 miles; the average cost is 26 cents a mile per ton, or changed to public right sentiment. An \$1.74 a ton for the whole haul. There evil, though it may be threatening and are about 5,000,000 acres of farm land all-pervading, can be lessened through in Maryland, and there is about one ton of freight hauled annually per long time, sometimes a whole genera- acre to or from each farm. The total tion, sometimes two, possibly into the cost, therefore, of the transportation is over \$8,500,000 a year. The cost of hauling in New Jersey has been reduced one-half since the roads were improved. Therefore, by improving Maryland roads one-half of this sum could be saved."

This calculation makes it appear that the construction of good roads would effect an annual saving to the Maryland farmers of over \$4,000,000 every year, whereas the total cost of building 1,500 miles of improved roads would be but \$6,000,000. The returns on this investment would be tremendous. This calculation as made Maryland applies equally well to Wisconsin and other states. The money put in good reads pays enormous dividends.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

# A FARMER'S STORY.

The Effect of Bad Roads on Country Life Is Disheartening in More Ways Than One.

Good roads bring the farm close to the city line. This is what a farmer in Lincoln county, Wis., has to say about the effect of bad roads: "The or a load of potatoes-the produce they get their money from-and by not being able to market their produce they are compelled to get along some choice seed barley or spring wheat, or some new variety of farm seed that may be very profitable to them if they could get their truck to by those who are working for the market when there is a market value amelioration of humanity on other on it. There have been a number of lines, who are trying to lessen the new settlers to start in this spring, and while these parties were moving in it literary monstrosities, educational de- was very common to see one team get ception and such like. It takes time, mired and lie down. The first team that happened to come along would three tools will make a man or re- hitch on to the team and draw them out, and both teams draw the wagon ground. It takes two days to make a trip of 15 miles, and 1,500 pounds is a big load for a good team; so by the time the farmer gets home he has been to more expense than the load brings in the market. He has there-

State Ald for Good Roads. In Minnesota last year the constitution was amended so as to make posa thing of value, beauty and worth. sible state aid in road constructions

Rt. Rev. A. J. McGavic, in Banner of and now Wisconsin and Michigan propose to do likewise.